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MCGILL WINS SECOND GAME OF SEASON FROM KINGSTONIANS BY A 16 TO 0 SCORE AT MOLSON STADIUM SATURDAY

McGill Line Never In Any Danger—Anxiety Of Line Men Responsible For Limited Score — Presbyterians Put Up Plucky Fight — McKelvey, of Queens, Won Applause—Mills, O'Gorman and Evans Play Steady Game For Tri-Color—Clever Kicking By Carroll—Anderson, Little, Notman and Ross Star For Red and White—Fine Exhibition By "Thundering Thousand."

McGill made it two straight from Queen's this season when Coach Shaughnessy's squad of Red and White Rugby players completely shut out the Presbyterians on Saturday afternoon at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, coming out on the long end of a 16 to 0 score. Although the McGill squad did not pile up as many points as was expected against the Tri-color, still the score is hardly indicative of the play, for the Red and White team completely smothered its opponents, and for practically the whole game had the play well into the Presbyterians' territory. At no time during the play was the McGill line in any real danger, and it was only due to the over-anxiety of the Red and White line-men, when they had the ball on their opponents' line, that a bigger score was not registered. Five or six times the McGill squad lost possession of the ball when within a few feet of scoring, through a too great desire to buck through before the ball was put into play.

Cold weather, which broke in the morning, seemed to have a bad effect on the attendance, for only approximately 3,500 spectators witnessed the struggle. Featured among the enthusiasts of the game was a large turnout of McGill Rooters, who were on deck in charge of Cheer-Leaders "Teedles" Thompson and Joe Wain, and injected a lot of "pep" into the proceedings. Led by the Rooters' Club band, the "Thundering Thousand" marched up to the Stadium from the Old Campus, and started right in to live matters up. Cheers were given for the two rival teams as they took the field. The band led the bunch in a number of songs, and played the club around the field at half-time when original banners, boasting the \$5,000,000 Drive of the University, were displayed. The club ended by forming a "Q" and "M" on the field, and after snapping out the

Old McGill and Queen's yells, and singing the Alma Mater, made one mad rush for the seats to carry on the big work of cheering on their team to victory. The display of the Rooters, including the comic work of the clowns during the progress of the match, was one of the best exhibitions of its kind staged at the University for many years.

While the game was not a fast exhibition of Rugby, the spectators were supplied with plenty of thrills by the clever kicking of Curly Carroll, at centre half for the Red and White, the smashing line-plunging of Red McKelvey, of Queen's, and the deadly tackling by the whole McGill squad, to say nothing of the steady gains registered when Jeff Notman and "Boo" Anderson hit the Presbyterians' line for the odd ten yards. Although outclassed, the Tri-color put up a tough fight, and until the last whistle scrapped it out with the Red and White in a vain effort to break through and figure in the scoring sheets.

McGill excelled in every department of the game, and the team as a whole showed marked improvement in form over that displayed at Toronto, although it was not called upon to exert itself to any great extent on Saturday. The addition of Carroll to the half line added greatly to the strength of the squad in kicking, while the two new players on the senior line-up, "Bones" Little and Gordie Murphy, showed up to advantage. Murphy did some good line smashing, while Little got in under several plays and succeeded in breaking them up. The McGill line, as opposed to the last game against the Tri-color, made gains continually, and had little difficulty in keeping the Queen's plays from getting through. The shifts made by Shaughnessy seemed to work well. McGill kicked off, and after a

series of fumbles by the Queen's back division, the Red and White got possession on the Tri-color ten-yard line, but failed to get across. On Queen's third down, Mills' kick was blocked, and McGill again got possession, "Boo" Anderson going over for the first try within four minutes of the start of play. The attempt to convert failed. Play continued at centre field for a time, and McGill again started a rush on the Queen's line, Notman nailing Mills when the latter fumbled the pigskin prior to a kick. With a few feet to go, McGill lost a chance to score when the team was penalized for off-side. On exchange of kicks between Carroll and Mills, the Red and White half made a big gain on the Presbyterian back, and MacLeod was forced to rouse just before quarter-time. Quarter ended, McGill, 6; Queen's, 0.

Rushing matters as soon as the squads had changed over, Anderson and Notman made big gains, carrying the pigskin through to Queen's thirty-yard line, from which point Carroll put over a beautiful drop at a difficult angle. Then came a succession of bucks by Notman and Anderson, which brought the play well into Tri-color territory, and then for off-side McGill was penalized. Carroll sent the play to the Presbyterians' line with a long kick, and Mills was nailed by Nicholson a few yards out from goal. McKelvey relieved the situation with two smashing plunges through the middle, and Queen's started a spurt, only to have it nipped in the bud when Murphy got through and blocked Mills' kick in centre field. Notman and Anderson again carried the play to a promising position in the Tri-color ground when another penalty sent the squad back fifteen yards. Carroll kicked to touch-in-goal, giving the Red and White the tenth point. Queen's kicked its way out to centre, but was again sent back by plunges by Captain "Dud" Ross and a drop by Carroll, which hit at the junction of the post and cross-bar. Gordie Ross gathered in the ball, but for the third time the Red and White squad was penalized in the second period, and had to beat it back out of reach of touch-down territory. Half-time—McGill, 10; Queen's, 0.

Sid Hamilton heralded his appearance. (Continued on Page 2.)



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Hail! Hail! The gang was all there, and no one will stand up and deny that the band which led the lengthy procession of Rooters at this game on Saturday was not there. It was a credit to the leader and every man in it. Not only did they lead the Rooters in their songs, but also the quality of the music rendered was appreciated by the spectators in the stand. Their efforts show that they have been at work, and everyone hopes they will keep up the good work until after the Toronto game.

"Chub" Lebaron, the leader, who has worked so hard to make the band a success, had to leave early in the game, and Ferminger, the lad with the weeping cornet, led the jazz-boys from then on with all the zingo and pep of the leader.

The three cornet men lost no time in tickling the silver pipes for peppery ones, while the slide trombone player had the audience in fits with his empty-addies on the weird horn. Then came the lads carrying a ton of brass in the form of bass horns. Lives there a man with a soul as dead who could keep his feet still when these masters of the art start tearing up the doh, re, mi's? Nay, nay, they had them all away, and many were the suggestions from the fair sex who added color to the grand stand, with their chiffons of divers hues, to hold a dance on the green after the moleskin chasers had repaired to the shower baths.

And those drummers. How those tom-tom pounders whaled their sheepskins. They're on, it's sure! Anyway, everyone lives in hopes of hearing them again shortly. There is still room for more bandsmen. So everybody out at the next practice, which will be announced shortly.

It is the part of a wise man to keep himself to-day for to-morrow, and not to venture all his eggs in the same basket.

What's On

TO-DAY

3 p.m.—Science-Medicine football game.
5.15 p.m.—Wrestling practice at the Union.
7 p.m.—Newfoundland Club at the Hall.

COMING

Nov. 2—Boxers work-out at Gym.
Nov. 3—Mechanical Club meeting.
Nov. 4—Maritime Club smoker at Union.
Nov. 26—The Junior Prom.

JUNIORS AWAIT PROM. TICKETS

Members Of Junior Year May Subscribe Wednesday.

The Junior Prom tickets are now in the hands of the class representatives from the various faculties, and will be put on sale through them on Wednesday morning. The sale, however, as was intimated in Friday's "Daily," will be limited to members of the year. In view of the fact that only 120 tickets are to be issued, there is bound to be keen competition, and to give each faculty an equal opportunity, these will be allotted in proportion to the registration.

Never before has there been such interest shown in the affair, and this is not confined to the Juniors. The class representatives have already been besieged with requests for tickets. Freshman and Senior alike are anxiously awaiting the time when the subscription list will be thrown open to students in general.

The committee in charge of the dance is: the Misses McCrae and Fry, and E. R. Lawrence, Science; E. S. Mills, Medicine; G. S. Hall, Arts; E. Franklin, Dentistry. A representative from Law has not yet been chosen.

MCGILL NEEDS BEFORE PUBLIC

Advertising Surprises Are Presented In Many Novel Ways.

The Publicity Committee of the McGill Campaign Fund are beginning to spring their string of advertising surprises on the public in preparation for the mid-November campaign week. Hitherto their activities had been confined to the local newspapers, but during the last day or so the sphere of operations has been increased.

Last Friday, passers-by on the Campus were mystified over the erection of a curious-looking wooden structure. Even when this began to assume the proportions of a common or garden bill-board, such as is used to enhance the natural beauties of St. Catherine Street, the mystery was no nearer solution. The Campus pessimist gave it as his opinion that the University was so hard up that they had been obliged to rent space for the advertising of the latest thing in breakfast foods. The suspense did not last long, however, and now the pre-occupied citizen hurrying along Sherbrooke Street is reminded of the fact that McGill has need of the wherewithal of continued existence. But there still remains a considerable divergence of opinion as to whether this commercialization of the grounds is warranted or not.

Another advertising coup was pulled off on Saturday at the Queen's game, when the "Thundering Thousand" informed the public by means of streamers of the needs of the University, and surely no citizen-heart could resist the plea embodied in the slogan, "We insist on having well-fed professors," or "Don't make us sit on each other's knees; give us more space."

From now on to the close of the November week drive, we may expect still more of this sort of thing, for evidently the Publicity Committee are fully aware of the fact that "It Pays to Advertise."

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AVERAGE COLLEGE INTELLIGENCE

The success which we, as individuals, derive from our College Course is largely dependent on ourselves. We are all of us gifted with a degree of common sense. One of our Professors a short time ago expressed the opinion that the average intelligence of the University man is on a higher plane than that possessed by the average man in the street. We feel that he was correct in making this statement for the man who works his way up to and into the University has certainly attained a mental stage higher than that possessed by those who stop short of University requirements.

It would indeed be an error on our part were we to assume that all college men are above the average everyday man in ability. But the college man possesses the advantage, in that he is situated in a position where he can, by application to duty, raise himself to this higher plane.

Many students, particularly those who have recently entered the University Halls, are so overwhelmed by the magnitude of their toils and by the strangeness of their surroundings that they at once classify themselves as very far below the average man in intelligence. To some this results in increased application to the task in hand with the eventual successful termination of their Courses while to others it results in despair and an early failure.

It is necessary that everyone should assiduously devote himself to his studies but not, however, to that degree where everything else is sacrificed. Every college man should endeavor to connect himself with some college activity such as Athletics, the Literary Society, the College newspaper, or what not. In this way, and in this alone, will he derive the maximum benefit from his college course. He will thus come in contact with men in the same position as himself. There is a saying that "Misery loves company." Perhaps it is applicable in this case. Be that as it may, he will nevertheless benefit from the meeting with his fellow collegians and thus will receive a broader perspective and a greater degree of intelligence.

Every student should remember that his success at the University is measured not only in terms of intellectual facts acquired but also by the degree to which he devotes his energies to the lighter yet very important parts of College life.

THE ROOTERS' CLUB

The "Thundering Thousand" indeed lived up to their name in the game against Queens last Saturday. The performance was one truly worthy of McGill, and reflects great credit on its organizers as well as those who took part in it. Especially do we wish to mention the band. This is the best band organized at McGill for some time, and it has not a little to do with stirring up the enthusiasm of the rooters. We trust that all the men who turned out at the last game will be on hand at all practices this week, in order to get the rooters well versed in the songs for the Varsity game. As for the rooters themselves, well we know they will come out, when they realize how important is their support to the playing of the team, and also how much publicity they can give McGill in her financial campaign.

WEEK-END RUGBY

McGill has reason to be proud of the successes achieved on the football field over the week-end. All three teams scored substantial victories against their opponents in the regular schedule matches. The senior game with Queens was a clean exhibition of good, straight rugby as one could wish to see. Although out-played the Queens team deserve to be congratulated on their thoroughly sportsmanlike performance.

The victory against Queens clears the path for the decisive game with Varsity next Saturday. With the team straining every nerve to attain perfection, the forthcoming week should prove one of intense interest. It would be unwise to be over-confident, but if the truth in the age-old maxim that good things never occur twice has not much to fear, judging by recent performances on the field.

Correspondence

The "Daily" is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
Judging from the large turn-out of leather-lunged enthusiasts at Saturday's game it would seem that your editorial referring to the Rooters' Club had had a salutary effect, but one important and generally expected factor was missing. What was the matter with the R.V.C.?

The McGill supporters who made the journey to Toronto a week ago came back with vivid accounts of the great work done by the Varsity co-eds. One would have thought that the students of the R.V.C. would have been fired by a noble desire to emulate or even to surpass, the deeds of their Toronto sisters. But, sad to relate, their voices did not join in with those of the "Thundering Thousand" in the recent game.

Might I perhaps suggest on an improvement on last Saturday's rather tame performance that all those from the R.V.C. who are ready and willing to root at the big game be asked to sit in the regular Rooters' section of the "stand?"

It should be unnecessary, sir, to point out that if a considerable improvement does not take place at the McGill-Varsity game, the Toronto supporters are only too likely to draw disparaging conclusions regarding the quality of "College Spirit" usually displayed by the McGill co-eds.

I am, sir,

"VIVANT FEMINEE."

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
I noticed in Saturday's "Daily" that tickets for the Junior Prom will be available to "outsiders" on November 8th. Is it possible that on that date a freshman will have the same opportunity to buy a ticket as a Senior?

I am of the opinion that the committee should allow the members of the Senior year the first opportunity, then the Sophomores and lastly the Freshmen. It seems that these last are fast assuming a position at the University which is on a level with the men who have reached their graduation year. This condition of affairs is intolerable.

Yours truly,

SENIOR.

SUNDAY SING WELL ATTENDED

Speakers Tell of Student Movement—National Convention At Xmas.

The Reading Room at Strathcona Hall was filled to capacity last evening when many foreign missionaries and other speakers told of Y. M. Y. W. and Christian Student Movement activities.

The first speaker was Dean Adams, who briefly told the history of the McGill Y.M.C.A. from its earliest days, the men who had done so much for it and thirdly the accomplishments of this branch.

Mr. E. Clarke, travelling secretary of the National Y.M.C.A., in a concise way outlined the aims of the new movement now facing the Universities of the Dominion, and also of its connections with the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. He mentioned the results of the various conferences throughout Canada last summer and stated that from Dec. 29 to Jan. 2nd there will be a Canadian National Convention at Guelph for the purpose of drawing up a constitution and discussing the plans of the Christian Student Movement in Canada.

W. D. Jamieson, Med. '21, a recent president of Strathcona Hall, in a few words explained the relation of the McGill "Y" to the new movement, and status during the past year.

Miss Lorna Kerr, R.V.C., in concise words told exactly what had taken place at the various meetings held in connection with the Y.W. that the lady students of McGill really wanted the new institution and that the R.V.C. were out to back it up.

Before breaking up the meeting, a former McGill student, Mr. Thompson, recently returned from China fittingly pictured life at the first "Y" here, and stated too, the progress of the Student Christian Movement in China. Nor had the gathering been complete had not Miss Saunders, who was for four years connected with the British Student Movement, told of the benefits of the organization and its connections.

LINES BY A PROF.

(Dedicated to a Fresh.)

A student there was,

Who was told a lot;

The more he listened,

The more he forgot.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

MARITIME CLUB.

The Maritime Club will hold a smoker on Thursday, Nov. 4, at the McGill Union.

SCIENCE-MEDICINE.

Science-Medicine inter-faculty football game to-day at 3 p.m.

WRESTLING PRACTICE.

There will be a wrestling practice at 5.15 p.m. to-day, in the Hall at the Union. All men wishing to join are asked to be put at this practice.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club executive in the Hall to-night at 7 p.m. sharp.

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB.

Will the man who has the Attendance Book please return it immediately to the secretary, C. L. Palmer, or some member of the executive. If not handed in within the next day or two, the men will lose their attendance. Phone Nos. — Up. 5203, Up. 7706.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

The Mechanical Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, at 8 p.m., in Room 38, Engineering Building.

Two papers illustrated by lantern slides will be given, one by M. M. Dumont, Sci. '21, on "Oil Products," the other by Lord Congleton, Sci. '21, on "The Use of Oil as a Fuel for Generating Steam."

All out members — Wed. night — 9 p.m., Room 38.

BOXERS.

The boxers will have their first work-out Tuesday 5.15 p.m. at the Gym. Any member of the University who intends following this branch of sport is requested to be present so that the classes may be made up.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

In view of the match against the Maritimers to-morrow the following Imperials are requested to turn out at 4.30 to-night for a light practice: Darby, Harwood, Bradshaw, Tucker, Gooch, Johnson, Spence-Thomas, Cooper, Palmer, Wilson, Patterson, Duncan, Blundell, Branch, Roouire, Adams, Atkinson, Carlyle, Congleton, Buchanan.

BASKETBALLERS.

Elect your class representatives at under way during the latter part of this week, so get busy and round up your players.

CHESS CLUB TO MEET TO-NIGHT

Noted Chess Player Will Play All Comers Simultaneously.

An important as well as an instructive event will take place to-night at the Union as seven-thirty o'clock, on the occasion of the second meeting of the McGill Chess Club. This will consist in the playing of consecutive games by a player of international reputation, namely, Mr. Marechal, of the National Chess Club of Montreal.

Mr. Marechal is a player of well-known abilities, and has taken part in many matches both here and abroad. Recently he took part in a tournament in New York, in which were included the best players of that city, and here again he showed himself to be an experienced player by the creditable manner in which he acquitted himself. Many, indeed, are the games Mr. Marechal has taken part in, and the students will have no mean work before them if they hope to inflict defeat on such a seasoned player. He has stated himself willing to play any number of students at the same time, so the event which takes place to-night will certainly be interesting in many ways.

It was with difficulty that the executive of the Chess Club were able to get in touch with Mr. Marechal, as he is a very busy man. When asked if he could attend the club's meeting to-night, he willingly accepted. For this reason, it is hoped that a large turnout of chess enthusiasts will take place to-night to make the visit of the champion player well worth while.

As each individual who plays to-night will need a chess set of his own, it is important to note that those intending to play should bring their own chessmen. Another event of importance will be the election of the club's honorary president. This position has been vacant since the beginning of the term, but the election to-night will make the club's list of officers complete. All chess enthusiasts and chess fans out to-night at 7.30 at the Union!

Advantage is a better soldier than rashness.

JUNIORS GAIN VICTORY OVER LENNOXVILLE

Red and White Overwhelmed Lighter Team.

SCORE: 34—1.

Williamson and Whittall Starred For McGill.

The Junior Football Team gained their fifth straight victory on Saturday when they defeated Bishops College at Lennoxville by the significant score of 34—1.

Played in a high and biting wind, the game was rather a poor exhibition of football. The Bishops' squad, in spite of their speed lacked weight on the line and showed need of coaching. The wind which prevailed throughout the whole game was a great hindrance both to kicking and catching, and fumbles were numerous.

In the first half, the Red and White went through the Bishops line almost at will, and Loomis, the Episcopalians' punter, was usually downed before he had an opportunity to kick. The last half, however, saw the Purple and White playing better football, and holding the line well.

The McGill half-line gave a good exhibition throughout, running and passing well, and in spite of the weather conditions, kicking in a satisfactory manner. Williamson and Whittall scored two touches each, and played all-round good football. Pierce did most of the kicking and with the good support of the linemen was able to punt down the field when necessary. Eddie Crain played a snappy game at quarter, and used the trick plays skillfully. Mallison at flying wing was very effective until he injured his ankle in the third quarter.

Following the kick-off, Bishops were held on their ten-yard line and failed to kick out. Finally after a few minutes of play, Eddie Crain went over for the first try. Shortly after this, McGill secured from a loose ball and Emo added another five points to the score. The rest of the quarter saw an unsuccessful attempt to hold the Red and White, and an end run by Whittall brought the total at the close of the quarter, to fifteen.

Some good booting by Pierce and fumbling by Lennoxville backs, gave Williamson a chance to tear through for a pretty touch at the opening of the second quarter. Bishops only point was obtained at this stage of the game, when Loomis kicked over following a long run by Moore.

The first half closed on the Lennoxville ten-yard line with the score 20—1.

A long kick-off set Bishops back, and plunging by Puddicombe and Emo paved the way for another touch by Whittall. Crain made the convert from a rather difficult angle.

Pierce got away to a long run on a pass from Williamson and Mallison and Emo went through for yards. Williamson then ran around the end and placed the ball between the posts. Crain again converted. The rest of the quarter developed into a kicking duel between the respective punters and no further scoring took place.

From the start of play in this quarter Bishops held better and the line plunging of Puddicombe and Emo was well blocked. Loomis brought the play from his own end to centre-field with a long punt. Crain and Schwartzman, however, brought the play back with backs, and an attempted drop-kick by Williamson resulted in Moore being nailed behind the line for a rouge. Another point from a kick by Pierce followed closely on this and closed the scoring with the count 34—1. The last five minutes of play saw Bishops holding valiantly and play ended on the McGill forty-yard line.

The line-up:
McGill Bishops
Mallison flying wing Anderson
Whittall half-back Moore
Pierce Loomis
Williamson Shepherd
Crain quarter Moors
Eason outside wing Hume
Schwartzman Carson
Emo middle Gregory
Grant O'Donnell
Puddicombe inside Faber
Foss Burt
Evans scrum Sweeting
Read G. Savage
Johnston Johnson
Spares: McGill—Donnigan, Mitchell, Matthews, Marler and Dion. Bishops—Taylor and C. Savage.
Referees: McGillis and McGannon.

According to the rules of the C.I.A.U., only Queen's, R.M.C., Toronto and McGill, the constituent members, can take points for Intercollegiate honors at the track meet. Furthermore, only those teams of the above-mentioned Colleges that enter a full team of eight men can compete for points. That will explain the fact that no points were totalled for Manitoba, who were visitors, or for Queen's or R.M.C., neither of whom carried a full team. By allotting the respective points to the actual winners in the various events, the points for the meet would be as follows:—McGill 52, Toronto 35 1-3, Manitoba 13 1-3, Queen's 10 1-3, R.M.C. 10 1-3.

TRACKLETS

When a coach works as hard as "Van" has been going for the past eight weeks, and gets results as satisfactory as the 62—55 track win, he is in line for congratulations. No man on the Track Team worked harder than Coach Van Wagner; he was with the men in every event; he was there all the way—and he came through with the winning team for Old McGill.

We congratulate Dave Johnson as one of the gamest and fastest young track men McGill has ever been able to boast of. When a man wins the hundred yards in ten and one-fifth under the weather and track conditions that existed on Friday, he is an athlete. When a man wins the twenty in easy fashion from an Inter-collegiate field that was the pick of Canada, he is going some. When a man wins the forty-four and comes within one second of the record in his second year at college, he is a promising prospect for the remaining years of his university career. But—when the one man and the same man wins all three events in the one afternoon, and comes through unfired and keen as ever—well, that man must be the one and only Dave Johnson.

Good old Jack. He broke two records simultaneously when he skipped through the hurdles in sixteen and two-fifths. The first record was the one made ten years before, of seventeen flat; the other was the record made ten minutes before by Carruthers, who won his heat in sixteen and four-fifths. Yea, and verily, his glory was short-lived. Pride goeth before, etc. When Jack Farthing fooled them all by loafing through his heat in seventeen three, Carruthers was heard to tell Jack "that his style was improving a bit." When John in the finals fooled them all once more by making that remarkable record, we did not notice our Toronto friend giving any more friendly advice as to style. And, to quote the official Toronto guide-book, "This Week in Toronto," page 26, "Of Carruthers . . . no mention need be made since everyone knows he has no equal in Inter-collegiate sport in Canada in the hurdles."

We might also correct another trivial error on the part of the editor of the above-mentioned booklet. On the same page we note the following excerpt:—"McGill is specially anxious to redeem herself after permitting the U. of T. to walk away with the bulk of the points from her own stadium in last year's meeting." Where this information was furnished we know not. In striking comparison is the statement of facts covering last year's meet. The official score for the 1919 meet read McGill 68, Toronto 39, Queen's 10; in what respect, we wonder, did Varsity "walk away with the bulk of the points?"

Omitted in the list of the meet results published Saturday was the three-mile event. We take pleasure in announcing that the event was one in the record time of sixteen minutes fifteen and one-fifth seconds by Leigh, of Toronto. He ran a wonderful race, and by his persistent pluck and consistent ability won from Bigelow, of R.M.C., Stephenson, of Toronto, ran third, with Bill Anliff fourth, but counting third for McGill in points.

It seemed like old times to see Kennedy come back and win the broad jump, after barely three weeks' training. Roland saved the day for McGill in several events, for he tied Don Foss in the high for premier honors, took a place in the hundred, besides winning the broad.

Foss won seven points for the team, and showed clever style in the high jump. Don seemed to surprise the Toronto rooters by the clean-cut manner in which he went over the bar at five feet six. By the margin he cleared the jump with it was demonstrated that Don had more height to spare. Both he and Kennedy could probably have increased the height, but they were satisfied. They went into the dressing-room with eight points for the College split up between them. They were neither one after personal honors; it was for old McGill, that was enough!

Meredith, of Manitoba, demonstrated

marked ability at the discus, and netted distinction for the Westerners by making the C.I.A.U. record of one hundred and fourteen feet six inches look insignificant beside his hurl of a hundred and nineteen six and one-half. The story was told that the husky Winnipeg athlete, anxious to keep up his training while en route to Toronto, hopped off the train at each stop and tossed the discus around the "depot." His "tossing" was so hearty that at one station the discus slipped and took the wrong direction, with the result that one C.P.R. window-pane was charged up to the Manitoba team expenses.

McLellan took particular pains not to step outside the circle after he had hurled the hammer. So persistent was he in remaining inside the circle lest he be disqualified, that after each throw the judges had to ead him out of the ring to enable the next competitor to take his place. Good stuff, Mac; it's better to be on the safe side, especially if you can get premier honors in the event, and at that putting a win over the Toronto vet., Foster.

A fact that demonstrates the sportsmanlike attitude of the U. of M. undergraduate body is the complete financing of the Track Team's trip to Toronto by spontaneous collection on the part of the student-body. And it takes money to send ten men from Winnipeg to Varsity. Spirit such as that is worthy of more than passing notice.

As one of McGill's best friends, and as the champion hospitality committee of Canada, we move a vote of appreciation to Mayor "Tommy" Church of Toronto. He was constantly at the service of the Track Team, over-anxious to entertain the boys, and sparing no effort to make the visiting teams thoroughly at home in the Queen City.

The Track Team wish to thank Dr. Lamb, Dr. Tees, and Dr. McMillan for their efforts in the interests of McGill at the meet. They were untiring in their endeavors to do all within their possibility to keep McGill's interests to the fore in their capacity as meet officials—and showed themselves once more, as so often in the past, tried friends of our Alma Mater.

The meet was not won altogether on the track and field. The unselfish manner in which the members of the team acted was what brought the championship to McGill and not the work of any individual. Many of the men might have tried for records early in the meet, but they saved themselves in order to amass more points for the team.

R. V. C. NOTES

R. V. C. '21.
A class meeting of R. V. C. '21 will be held on Monday, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room.

ATTENTION!
Liste for Bible Study are posted on the Board. Will all the girls interested please sign up at once.

R. V. C. students did not go to the Queens game with the intention of rooting, as they had not had sufficient practice, and it was only the girls who were not aware of this who attempted to do so. Frequent rooters' practices are being arranged for the coming week however, and at least 125 R. V. C. girls will attend the game next Saturday prepared to do their bit.

All up for a rooters' practice to-day at one in the Common Room. Those who wish to go to the game on Saturday and have not yet signed up should do so at once. Tickets will be on sale at the last rooters' practice on Friday.

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MANY MARRIAGES ANNOUNCED AMONG RECENT GRADUATES

Results Of Medical Council Examinations Are Published—
Dr. A. R. Arthur, Med. '85, and Dr. J. F. Argue, Med. '96, Elected To College Of Surgeons and Physicians—
F. E. Bronson, Sci. '09, Is President Of Ottawa Boy Scout Association.

An interesting wedding, which took place in St. Bartholomew's Church, Elmhurst, Long Island, on October 21, was that of Lieutenant-Colonel E. Vincent Hogan, Med. '96, of Halifax, N.S., and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Doyle, also of Halifax, widow of Dr. Joseph J. Doyle, Med. '97. The bride was during the war a nursing sister with the L.A.M.C., afterwards matron of Cogswell Street Military Hospital, Halifax, and latterly president of the Nova Scotia Graduate Nurses Association, while Lt.-Col. Hogan served overseas as officer commanding the Dalhousie University outfit.

Another graduate with a distinguished overseas record who has recently been married is Lieutenant-Colonel Kenneth M. Perry, D.S.O., Arts '06, Sci. '08, late of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, whose union

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McGILL WINS SECOND GAME FROM KINGSTONIANS

(Continued from Page 1.)
ance at Nicholson's place at right; inside by stopping a fast run by MacLeod with a hard tackle. Mills kicked to Anderson, who ran out until nailed and then passed to Russell, who straight-armed his way for a twenty-yard run.

"Boo" brought the crowd to its feet with a break through for a thirty-yard run, taking the pigskin down to Queen's five-yard line, only McGill lost possession for a foul. Carroll kicked to McKelvey behind the goal line, but "Red" beat it around the end and landed the spheroid twenty yards out. On an exchange of kicks, McGill landed in possession on its opponent's five-yard line, and just before the third quarter was ended, Notman went over for the second try of the game, which "Dud" Ross converted. Quarter ended, McGill, 16; Queen's, 0.

"Bones" Little started the last quarter with a neat twenty-yard run, and on a gain of yards by Anderson and Murphy, Carroll and Mills started a kicking duel which ended when MacLeod dropped the ball on his own line. Mills kicked out to the thirty-five-yard line, and on the second down Carroll attempted a drop kick which went wide of the posts. McKelvey relieved the situation for Queen's with a buck through for yards, while Evans brought the play to centre when he gathered in an on-side kick and made a twenty-yard dash before being brought down.

MacGregor replaced Baillie at centre scrimmage while McKelvey took the kicking game from Mills, and by his long punts and strong bucking by MacLeod, started a last-minute rush for the McGill line, which was ended with the final whistle before the Tri-color had the ball near the Red and White twenty-yard line. The game ended, McGill, 16; Queen's, 0.

McKelvey, at half for Queen's, won the applause of the spectators by his fighting game. "Red" was the whole thing on the Tri-color squad, and was in every play, injecting all sorts of pep into the game and generally proving about the most useful man on the gridiron. Mills, who did the most of the kicking for the Presbyterians, played a steady game for his team, despite the fact that he figured in the intermediate game in the morning. He was out-kicked, however, by Carroll. O'Gorman at quarter and Evans at outside wing played strong games for the Tri-color.

No less a shining light on the field was "Boo" Anderson, the hard-balled flying wing of the Red and White squad. "Boo" was in everything on smashing up plays right and left and in the middle, while on the attack he filtered through the Presbyterians' line continually, scoring one of the tries and getting away for a thirty-five-yard run that was one of the bright bits of play of the afternoon. Carroll turned out the find of the day, and his work at centre half sent the crowd away satisfied that in the new arrival Shag has a back division player that can both kick, use his head and show a whirlwind of speed when required. "Bones" Little at left half added greatly to the strength of the back division, especially as a second defence man. On the line, Don Baillie, "Dud" Ross, Jeff Notman and the two outsiders, Parkins and Nicholson, showed all sorts of flash, while Murphy and Hamilton, two men who made their first appearance with the senior squad, made creditable showings. Plenty of big holes were made by the big smashers, but occasionally the ball-carriers found difficulty in getting into them and tried more to hit where the gang were rather than where they were not.

Referee Macaulay and Judge-of-Play Parks handled the game to the entire satisfaction of both players and spectators.

The teams lined up as follows:
McGill Position Queen's
Anderson... Flying Wing... Carson
Carroll... Half... Mills
Little... Half... MacLeod
Russell... Half... McKelvey
Gordie Ross... Quarter... O'Gorman
Nicholson... Outside Wing... Evans
Parkins... Outside Wing... Veale
Ross, D... M. Wing... Jardin
Notman... M. Wing... Muirhead
Murphy... Inside Wing... James
Ambridge... Inside Wing... Bowman
Livshin... Scrimmage... Ellis
Baillie... Scrimmage... Shaw
Lazier... Scrimmage... Johnston
Spares: McGill — McGregor, Hamilton, Gamble, Philpotts, Cully, Fitzgerald, Wilson, Rutherford. Queen's — Edwards, Nickle, Altholson, McBain, Graham.

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To add some zest to the game the old shots were handicapped 15 per cent, 10 per cent and 8 per cent of their total scores, according to their ability on former occasions. The supposed "greenhorns" proved to be "dark horses," and held their own without any numerical re-inforcement.

The result of the game by phone from Mr. O'Meara put the finishing touch to an afternoon that was really top-hole.

It is expected that another shoot will be held on Tuesday for those who care to attend. An inter-year or inter-faculty shoot will also be held shortly.



A SESSION OF THE COURT OF KING'S BENCH (Crown Side) holding Criminal Jurisdiction in and for the Corporation of McGill University will be held in the Court House of the Corporation of McGill University on Wednesday, the 3rd day of November 1920, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

In consequence I give PUBLIC NOTICE to all who intend to proceed against any prisoners now in the Common Gaol of the said Corporation and all others that they must be present then and there; and I also give notice to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and Peace Officers, in and for the said Corporation, that they must be present then and there with their records, rolls, enditements and other documents in order to do those things which belong to them in their respective capacities.

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OFFICERS ELECTED.

Arrangements For Admitting
Western Universities Made
At Meeting.

At a meeting held in Toronto on
Saturday, a Canadian Intercollegiate
Track Union was formed. All Inter-
collegiate track and field athletics
will be under the supervision of this
body in the future. Formerly, the
track meets were held under the di-
rect supervision of the C.I.A.U. Of
course, the new union will be under
the jurisdiction of the senior body,
but it will be able to give more atten-
tion to the development of track
work.

Several changes were made in the
rules of competition, and the meets
would be more popular as a result.
All of the colleges in the Union must
enter a team in the meet yearly under
the new constitution. Failure to do
this for two consecutive years by any
college will result in the automatic
forfeiture to its right of membership
in the Union. A college which leaves
the Union under the above conditions
cannot be reinstated unless it has the
unanimous vote of all the other mem-
bers of the C.I.T.U. A team, as de-
fined by the new constitution, must
consist of not less than eight, and not
more than eighteen, competitors.

Entries for all of the events must
be in the hands of the secretary of
the Union at least one week before
the date on which the meet is to be
held. At least five days before the
meet, the secretary will mail copies
of the list of competitors to all of the
competing clubs. Each club may
enter three names for each event, but
only two may compete on the day of
the meet.

Starting next year, eliminations in
the weight events and in the pole
vault will be held in the morning of
the day upon which the meet is being
held. Only the first four men in
these events will compete in the
afternoon. This change was made in
order to prevent delays, and should
be a welcome one to spectators who
have been forced to wait through long
hours before the meet was finished.
Under the new rules, the relay race
will count for points. This event was
only counted in case of a tie in for-
mer years, but will be now counted
as a regular event. Should there be
a tie at the conclusion of the meet,
the tying team getting the highest
place in the relay race will be de-
clared the winners of the meet.

The delegates to the meeting made
a recommendation to the C.I.A.U. in
favor of admitting the colleges of
Western Canada to the C.I.A.U. If
possible, competitions will be ar-
ranged with the universities of the
West.

With the exception of a few min-
or changes, the rules of competition of
the Amateur Athletic Union of Can-
ada were adopted by the C.I.T.U.
This was done in the hope that uni-
formity might be maintained between
the affiliated bodies of all three.

The Intercollegiate Track Meet will
be held at Kingston next year, on
Saturday, October 22nd. The meet
will be run under the supervision of
the Queen's Track Club, but will serve
as a joint meet for Queen's and Royal
Military College. Both of these clubs
are becoming stronger, and there
promises to be a great revival in this
branch of the sport next season. The
meet will be held on the new stadium
being built by Queen's, and will prob-
ably be run in connection with the
official opening of the new grounds.

The officers elected for the Cana-
dian Intercollegiate Track Union, for
the ensuing year, are:

Hon. President—Prof. Macdonald,
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President—J. L. O'Brien, McGill.
First Vice-President—Dr. Brown,
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on the whole a big advance on the
form shown against 'Varsity, and
with the prospects of having Flana-
gan and Cope back in the game next
Saturday, and all the regulars fully
recovered from their injuries, chances
look good for a win against 'Varsity.

Rooters made a creditable showing
at the Queen's game, fully 1,000
being on deck under the direction of
"Teedles" Thompson and Joe Wain,
and despite the obstacles that con-
fronted the club in having to give their
yells from the stand, the life put into
the proceedings was away above ex-
pectations. At least twice as many
will have to be on the job next Sat-
urday if the Red and White is going to
have the support it will need and de-
serve.

Curly Carroll caught the eye of the
enthusiasts with his neat kicks. He
has a sturdy toe and gets a lot of
ground with the punts which are, if
anything, just a little too low for the
wings to get down under.

Gordie Nicholson got in some good
tackles in the first half, and Shag
took no chances on having the speed,
outside badly injured when he yanked
him following a slight crack on the
arm received when he attempted to
bring down MacLeod in the second
quarter.

Laddie Cassels, 'Varsity coach,
and Joe Green, captain of the Blue
and White squad, came down for the
game to watch the Red and White
squad put over its plays. They would
not learn much, as Shag had his
players trying nothing but straight
Rugby throughout the whole game.

Football will be the only subject
this week, and everybody will be out
with the Rooters to learn the yells
and songs and get behind the team
for the coming battle with 'Varsity.
The Blue and White Rooters were out
over 3,500 strong at the game in To-
ronto, and will have plenty of repre-
sentatives down here for Saturday's
game. All up, and show them that
McGill has a club that can't be
beaten.

Toronto Rooters are arranging for
a special train to bring a contingent
of Blue and White supporters down
to the game, and generally the 'Var-
sity crew are leaving nothing undone
to bring success to their team.

Coach Shaughnessy and his satel-
lites will put in a stiff week of train-
ing from now until the big game, and
everything will be worked to enable
the Red and White to take the field
against 'Varsity ready to do its ut-
most for victory.

Red McKelvey showed all sorts of
flash for the Tri-color, and with a
little more support would have turned
out a dangerous man for the McGill
squad. As it was, he was nearly upset
the dope on several occasions.

Leaders of the Rooters' Club have
a whole bag of tricks to uncork at the
'Varsity game. Saturday's show, they
claim, was only a preliminary to get
things started, and the big show will
come at the end of this week.

It is most likely that the R.V.C.
Rooters will be with the main club
when it turns out to boost for the Red
and White against 'Varsity. There is
no doubt that their solo yells on Sat-
urday were not an unqualified suc-
cess.

Watch the Old Boys drifting
around from now until the 'Varsity
game. When things get close, one
can always see the old stand-bys
going up to the practices to lend what
they can to hoist the flag of vic-
tory.

From Saturday's tussle it was
easily seen that the Red and White is
now well equipped with spares, which
was not so earlier in the season.
Murphy, "Bones" Little, Carroll and
MacGregor, by their displays against
Queen's, showed that they were able
at any time to step into the game and
hold down their positions with the
same pep as the regular players. It
is quite probable that some of them
will be started on Saturday.

In Flanagan, Carroll and Philpotts,
Coach Shaughnessy is well fortified
with kicking halves, and men who
will not give ground to the crack
'Varsity booters.

last year was covered, starting from
the Stadium by way of the Reservoir
to Park Avenue and Fletcher's Field,
and finishing at the Rugby grounds.
Egg, Simpson and Ross completed the
run in good time, setting a fairly fast
pace throughout.

The Inter-Faculty Meet is now only
a few days distant, taking place about
next Saturday. The meet with To-
ronto, Queen's and R.M.C. will be in
Toronto at the end of the following
week. If the Harriers fail to annex
the honors from the rival colleges, it
will certainly not be for want of
training, as its men have been turn-
ing out regularly for the last three
weeks, and also many have been tak-
ing part in the Track events.

SECONDS GAIN VICTORY OVER QUEEN'S HERE

Played On Campus Because
Of Snow.

SCORE: 11-3.

Laffoley's Kicking a Feature
and Macdonald Good On
Forward Line.

On Saturday morning on the old
campus the intermediates met
Queen's for the first time this season.
The field, unfortunately, was not
regularly marked out, since it had
only been decided to play on the old
campus when the early morning snow
flurry made it impossible to stage
both matches at the Stadium,—the
ground being too sodden to have both
on the same field. Flagged sticks
placed every five yards served very
well in place of the usual marking.

The teams lined up at 11 o'clock;
McGill kicking off. In the first quar-
ter, the Red and White scored a try,
but later on the Presbyterians booted
to the dead-line, following several
bucks near the end of the period. Soon
after changing over, Queen's again
kicked successfully and forced Laff-
oley to rouge. This was too much
for "Marsh" Kern, the McGill cap-
tain, who retaliated almost immedi-
ately by tearing off a long gain
through the Tri-color team. He
shook off his opponents, and succeed-
ed in carrying the ball up to the
Queen's five-yard line. Macdonald
was sent over for a try. Half-time
was then called.

After the interval, Queen's came
on the field with fresh vigor, two new
men replacing their team-mates.
Mills' booting procured the Kingstons
another point, following a McGill
fumble soon after the kick-off. Kern
and Macdonald bucked down the
field for yards, and when Laffoley got
his toe under the ball the Presby-
terians barely managed to save a
rouge. Cook, however, playing the
key position for the Tri-color, broke
away for a 4-yard run through centre,
and got his team out of a difficult
position.

In the final quarter, the Red and
White squad threatened their op-
ponents' line continually, but inter-
ference and accidents in the pinches
lost several chances. Not long before
time was called, Laffoley booted a
long one, and forced a rouge. This
was the last tally, leaving McGill on
the long end of the score to the extent
of 11-3.

The features of the game were the
flashy runs shown by the two quar-
ter backs, "Marsh" Kern and Cook.
For McGill, Macdonald was specially
noticeable on the line, and he was
responsible for both tries. "Drum"
Ross was also very effective in the
bucking game, while Laffoley at
centre half was a hard man to stop.
His punting, in co-operation with the
speedy McGill tacklers, was largely
responsible for the win. Both teams
were strong at the outside positions,
Bonham starring particularly for
Queen's, while Nickle and Mills gave
a good exhibition on the half line.

McGill kicked off, gaining posses-
sion of the return. "Drum" Ross and
Macdonald gained yards. Laffoley
booted, and Queen's then tried the
bucking game. Anderson, playing
one of their middle positions, was
hurt, and replaced by Stewart. Both
teams pounded away for a few min-
utes without much result, during
which time two McGill men reaped
minor penalties. Then, following runs
by "Marsh" Kern and "Buster"
Brown, Macdonald was sent over for
a try. The convert was blocked.

Laffoley returned the kick-off,
leaving the Presbyterians with the
ball. They gained yards, but lost
possession soon after. Both teams
suffered from interference and off-
side. Queen's got the ball, and
booted. It was returned, but went
into touch at the 15-yard line. Soon
afterwards Nickle kicked to the dead-
line. McGill, 5; Queen's, 1.

Despite all efforts, the Kingstons
kept pressing for the next few
minutes, and as a result Nickle again
succeeded in booting for a rouge. It
acted as a tonic on the McGill cap-
tain, who shortly afterwards showed
the fans the feature of the game in a
dash down the field to the 5-yard
line. Macdonald then ploughed
through for his second touch-down.
It was not converted. McGill, 10;
Queen's, 2.

After their rest, Queen's came on
with two fresh men, Mills and Mac-
donald. McGill got the pigskin after
the kick-off, but lost it when they
failed to gain yards. The Tri-color
bucked successfully, following which,
Mills punted to the dead-line. The
rest of the period saw the Red and
White on the offensive, with the ball
in Queen's territory most of the time.
Cook relieved the situation for them
by duplicating Kern's break-through
in the first half. McGill, 10;
Queen's, 3.

Hamilton replaced Lane. McGill
kept pressing, but no score resulted
till near the end of time. Then Ham-
ilton got away for yards on an end
run, which enabled Laffoley to get
his toe within striking distance of

PROHIBITION SUBJECT OF FIRST DEBATE

Literary & Debating Society
Re-Opens On Wednesday.

IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

Best Speakers To Be Chosen
To Compete Against
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Following the general plan of
action as outlined at its successful
dinner last Tuesday, the Literary
and Debating Society will open its
debating season on Wednesday, when
Arts will clash with Law over a ques-
tion of great national importance.
The issue referred to is that of Pro-
hibition, one dear to the hearts of
amateur and even professional essay-
ists. As the banquets that took place
in the Arts Faculty last year were
pretty "dry," one can quite well
imagine which side of the question
they will defend. (No reflections in-
tended on the Law students.) The
Law students will defend the cause
of personal liberty and the freedom
of man to choose for himself as to
whether he should imbibe "Adanae
Dry" or "Frontenac Wet." We do
not know if they chose this end of
the argument because of a chivalrous
wish to take up the weaker side, or
because of some weakness for—well,
of course, we can't say anything,
being strictly impartial. But to get
back to seriousness.

The Lit. is one of McGill's societies
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of all the undergraduates. As a
means of teaching the art of self-
expression, the Lit. is unequalled.
There is no other society which caters
so completely to this absolute neces-
sity, because sooner or later every one
of us will be called upon, unexpect-
edly or otherwise, to make a speech
of some description. If a man has
had some training in this line he can
be counted on to come through the
 ordeal. But heaven help the poor un-
fortunate who has never spoken be-
fore. His feelings are very much
more easily imagined than described.
No one would ever wish to see himself
placed in such a position. There-
fore, join the Lit.

Besides the practice in public
speaking, the Lit. meetings add to
one's fund of general knowledge. Im-
portant issues are brought up for dis-
cussion, and many new ideas on these
subjects are brought forth, often
proving instructive to the listeners.
On December 3rd the first Inter-
collegiate debate will be staged, or
rather argued, when Toronto will try
out their persuasiveness against Mc-
Gill. The members of the team will
be chosen by the judges from those
taking part in the Inter-Faculty fix-
tures.

"BEAN FEED" AT HALL TO-NIGHT

All Interested Are Cordially
Invited To Attend.

To-night at six o'clock sharp the
weekly Bible Study supper will take
place in Strathcona Hall. These
"bean feeds," as they are commonly
called, have always proved immensely
popular in former years, and it is
hoped that this year they will receive
just as hearty support from the stu-
dents as they have in preceding years.

The supper is followed by live dis-
cussion on questions of more than
passing interest—they are most de-
cidedly opposed to any idea of being
regarded as "Sunday School." Every-
one present has enough opportunity
of giving expression to his own views.
The groups are led by professors who
keep the discussions along the right
line.

All who have previously signified
their intention of being present are
requested to be on hand—as well as
any others who are anxious to enjoy
a good old-fashioned "bean feed"
and to meet some of their fellow
students.

the goal-line. Mills was tackled be-
hind the line by the speedy McGill
onsides. Time was then called.
Final score—McGill, 11; Queen's, 3.

Prof. Malcolm and John Gallery
acted as officials, and handled the
game admirably.

The line-up was as follows:
McGill Position Queen's
"Lou" Kern... Outside... Bonham
Jones... Outside... Gerow
"Drum" Ross... Middle... Anderson
(Stuart)
Fraser... Middle... Abernethy
Macdonald... Inside... McNeill
Mathewson... Inside... Ludgate
(Robinson)
McMahon... Scrim... Forrester
McCall... Scrim... Graham
Armstrong... Scrim... Affleck
"Bus" Brown... F. Wing... Heasman
Marsh Kern... Quarter... Cook
Lane... Half... Gow
(Hamilton)
Laffoley... Half... Nickle
(Mills)
Satter... Half... McBean

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